

Fall 10-13-1949

# Maine Campus October 13 1949

Maine Campus Staff

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# THE MAINE CAMPUS

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Vol. LI Z 265

Orono, Maine, October 13, 1949

Number 4

## Students To Hear Editor Canham Friday

### New Carnival Plan Passed By Senators

Sweeping Changes Are Recommended

By MARILYN WYMAN

The General Senate has accepted a final report of the Winter Carnival Investigation Committee which will make sweeping changes in the University's Winter Carnival.

John Stimpson, chairman of the committee, presented the report, which calls for:

1. Changing the date of the Winter Carnival from February 22 to a mid-January date.

2. Putting the carnival under supervision of a committee of delegates from the Women's Athletic Association, the Maine Outing Club, the Intramural Athletic Association, and the student body. The three delegates from the student body would be chosen by the General Senate.

3. Expanding the carnival program by organizing an ice revue under the direction of two amateur figure skaters on campus. The music department agreed to this plan.

4. Arranging a public coronation of the Carnival Queen.

#### New Ski Jump Desired

Hopes for installing a suitable ski jump, thereby making it possible for the Intercollegiate Ski Union Meet to be held here during the carnival week end, were discussed.

The committee also submitted a constitution for a permanent Winter Carnival Committee, which suggested the organization of the group during February each year.

#### Underclass Committeemen

Three of the members would be chosen from the student body while the MOC, WAA, and IMAA would each have one representative. Emphasis would be placed on training underclassmen to provide the committee with experienced personnel from year to year.

The newly elected committee would hold at least one meeting with the old committee.

Funds to promote and run the Winter Carnival would be obtained from approved sources. The possibility of a small blanket fee covering all events except the Carnival Ball is being considered.

### Payson Gets Lead In Masque Opener

Paul Payson has been chosen for the lead in the first Maine Masque production of the year, "The Masque of Kings" by Maxwell Anderson.

Payson will play the part of Crown Prince Rudolph in this play which deals with the rebellion of the Crown Prince against his father Emperor Franz Joseph of Austria.



Lorraine Harvey, whose mother, father, and grandfather also attended the University of Maine, is shown with James Wheeler, left, vice president of the University Press Club, and John Murphy, president of the organization. Miss Harvey's father, Kingdon Harvey, will participate in the Maine Newspaper Day program.

—Newhall Photo

### Senate Proposal Would Remove Seniors' Finals Harvey Lineage Is Keeping Up A Maine Tradition

A proposal to exempt second semester seniors from final examinations topped the agenda as the Men's Student Senate held its first meeting of the year.

The committee named by Senate president Dwight Demeritt to consider ending finals for prospective graduates included Sid Folsom, Francis Bean and Leroy Dymont.

It was voted to invite two members of the Women's Student Government Association to sit with the committee.

Officers elected for the coming year were Dwight Demeritt, pres.; Robert Moran, vice pres.; and David McClure, secretary.

Lorraine Harvey, a blonde, blue-eyed freshman, will have a special interest in Maine Newspaper Day, to be observed here tomorrow.

Lorraine is the daughter of Kingdon Harvey, '30, who will participate in the observance. He is president of the Maine Press Association and editor of the *Fort Fairfield Review*. Her mother, Ermine Davis Harvey, was a member of the class of '32.

Her grandfather, Chandler C. Harvey, '90, was proprietor of the *Fort Fairfield Review* for many years.

Miss Harvey is registered in the five-year Liberal Arts and Nursing course.

### Assembly Talk To Open Newspaper Day Events; Exhibits Are Scheduled

Maine Publishers Gather On Campus; Cross To Lead Seminar On Press Law

By BOB SLOSSER

An assembly address tomorrow morning by Erwin D. Canham, editor of the *Christian Science Monitor*, will open a Maine Newspaper Day program which will be attended by daily and weekly editors and publishers from every section of the state.

Mr. Canham will speak at 10:45 on "The People's Right to Know."

After the assembly, the visiting newspapermen, guided by student committeemen, will make a tour of the campus. They will view various special exhibits which have been arranged in the Library and in Fernald Hall. Students and faculty members are also invited to the exhibits.

President Arthur A. Hauck will extend the University's welcome to the editors and publishers at a 12:45 luncheon in Estabrooke Hall.

#### Seminars Scheduled

At 2 p.m., Mr. Canham, recent president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, who has been in the forefront of the postwar effort to assure a free flow of information to all peoples of the world, will open a series of professional seminars.

The seminars, in the Louis Oakes Room of the Library, will be open to interested students and the public. Mr. Canham's topic in the afternoon will be "The Newspapers and the Future."

Members of the Maine Press Association and the Maine Daily Newspaper Publishers Association are participating in the program.

#### Harold Cross To Speak

Other speakers who will conduct seminars in the Louis Oakes room Friday afternoon are:

Harold L. Cross, associate dean of the Graduate School of Journalism, Columbia University, and member of the New York law firm of Brown, Cross, and Hamilton, who will speak on "Current Libel Problems."

John O. Boyd, editor of the *Lowville* (N. Y.) *Leader* and chairman

(Continued on Page Three)

### Newspaper Day Program

FRIDAY, OCT. 14

10:45 a.m. Memorial Gymnasium—Erwin D. Canham, Editor, *Christian Science Monitor*, "The People's Right to Know."

11:45 a.m.—Tour of campus Exhibits:

Print Shop, University of Maine Press.

Display of Maine Weekly Newspapers, Fernald Hall.

Offices of the Maine Campus.

Display of Photographs by Maine Daily Newspapers, Louis Oakes Room, Library.

Farnsworth Art Museum Exhibit on History of Printing, Louis Oakes Room, Library.

12:45 p.m. Luncheon, Estabrooke Hall.

2 p.m. Louis Oakes Room.

Seminar, "The Newspapers and the future." Discussion leader: Erwin D. Canham.

3 p.m. Louis Oakes Room.

Seminar, "Current Libel Problems." Discussion leader: Harold L. Cross, associate dean, Graduate School of Journalism, Columbia University.

4 p.m. Louis Oakes Room.

Seminar, "Photography for the Small Newspaper." Discussion leader: John O. Boyd, editor, *Lowville* (N. Y.) *Leader*.

SATURDAY, OCT. 15

10 a.m. Room 3, Fernald Hall. Seminar, "Newspaper Make-Up." Discussion leader: Lewis Jordan, assistant foreign editor, *New York Times*.

11 a.m. Room 3, Fernald Hall.

Shop talk. Informal gathering of seminar speakers, visiting newspapermen, and students.

### Organ Recitals To Open Sunday Music Programs

Edward Prescott, Bangor organist, will present a program of music Sunday, Oct. 16, at 4 p.m. in the Carnegie Hall foyer.

This is the first in a series of musical events sponsored by the Music Department.

### Students Set For Pre-Connecticut Game Rally As Maine Tries For Yankee Conference Crown

By JOHN CONNERS

Maine's first victory since 1938 over its Yankee Conference rival, New Hampshire, sent spirits zooming this week. Another "terrific" rally is planned for Friday to get the students in the mood for defeating Connecticut.

The festivities will start off with a parade from New Dorm #3, led by the band. Each dormitory will fall in by groups, with identifying banners. There should be a lot of spirit evident in this rally, especially since by defeating Connecticut, Maine could clinch the Yankee Conference crown. This is the best chance Maine has

had to get the Conference title in some time, and the football team is pointing for this game.

The rally will start at 6:30 Friday evening in Memorial Gym. Mayor Fletcher will be there with his clowns, and so will the cheerleaders and the songleaders. The band will play University songs and the crowd will sing them.

President Hauck is turning down all other engagements in order to be present.

All in all, an extensive program is planned by the Skulls, including a short talk by Coach Dave Nelson.

Connecticut has had a fairly successful season, but Maine's chances appear good, according to those who have scouted the UConn. Plenty of fight and spirit at the rally will help the team get hepped up for the game Saturday afternoon.

Immediately following the rally there will be a stag dance sponsored by the W.A.A. General chairman is Nancy Whiting, assisted by Laura Moulton, Caroline Strong, Eva Burgess, and Roberta Packard. Chaperons for the dance will be Dr. and Mrs. Garland B. Russell and Professor and Mrs. Thomas C. King.



## Class Rings On Display At Carnegie

Class rings are now on display in Carnegie Lounge. Orders this year are being handled by Ed Baylis and Mick Mikalonis.

The class ring, which has become a tradition on this campus as on many others, has been offered to members

of the student body for the past six years.

All October orders for class rings will be filled before the Christmas holidays. Orders are handled Tuesday and Thursday afternoons in Carnegie Lounge.

## HILLSON ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

For the week of October 10, 1949

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The recipient of this award is entitled to

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## Wieman Asks All Fraternities To Enforce Rules On Drinking

Dean Elton E. Wieman, speaking at a meeting of fraternity officers and representatives of the University Committee on Social Affairs last week, asked for greater cooperation in the "observance of the University policies regarding the use of alcoholic beverages on campus."

After praising the fraternity officers

for their ability to iron out their own house problems, Wieman asked that the officers prevent the use of alcoholic beverages on their property. His two main reasons for the request were (1) that drinking is a bad influence on the younger students now enrolled in the University and (2) that any scandal arising from drinking might hurt the fraternity system, which is already under considerable criticism in some parts of the country.

## Varsity Singers Look For Male Accompanist

A male pianist is needed to accompany the Varsity Singers it was announced this week by James Selwood of the department of music. Any interested student is urged to see Mr. Selwood at his office in 103 Carnegie Hall.

Rehearsals of the group will be held on Tuesday evenings, from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

The purpose of the meeting was to discuss the regulations of the Committee on Social Affairs. Fraternities come in for special attention since they stage a majority of campus social functions.

Assistant Dean of Men Robert Worrick went through the list of regulations, clearing up complications and answering questions. Special attention was paid to the revisions made since last year's meeting.

## Famed Explorer Speaks Tonight On Experiences

Robert H. T. Dodson, noted Antarctic explorer, will give a lecture entitled "Antarctic Adventure" tonight at 7 p.m. in the Louis Oakes Room in the Library. Colored slides will illustrate the lecture. No admission fee will be charged.

The lecture is sponsored by the Assembly Committee and the Maine Outing Club.

Robert Dodson is one of the youngest explorers ever to accompany an expedition to the South Polar Continent. He and twenty-four others were led by the veteran Norwegian-born explorer, Commander Finn Ronne.

Dodson was U. S. Army observer and surveyor on the Ronne Expedition. He is a member of the American Alpine Club and the American Geographical Society, and has had several magazine and newspaper articles on the Antarctic published. The Expedition discovered 250,000 square miles of unknown territory and mapped the world's last unknown coastline.

The color slides which will accompany the lecture portray scenes of vast, desolate beauty. Air views of territory never before seen by human eyes are combined with pictures of comical penguins, the vagabonds of the Antarctic.

Other slides depict the expedition ship frozen in the ice, hazardous airplane flights, travel with skis and dog teams across glaciers and sea ice, and mountain ranges.

## Findlen Will Call 'Em For 1949 Calico Ball

The Agricultural Club has announced that George Findlen, honorary member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity and prominent Aroostook potato farmer, will call the four square dances that will be a part of the Calico Ball, Nov. 12.

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## Friday's Newspaper Day Program Will Include General Assembly, Seminars, And Many Exhibits

(Continued from Page One)

of the National Editorial Association's photographic committee, who will discuss "Photography for the Small Newspaper."

### Noted Newspaper Lawyer

Mr. Cross, whose home is Skowhegan, is outstanding in the field of newspaper law. For many years counsel to the New York *Herald Tribune*, he has been a member of the journalism staff at Columbia since 1926.

In 1943-44, Mr. Cross was in China, where he founded and served as first dean of the Postgraduate School of Journalism at Chungking. The Chinese school was launched under the auspices of the Graduate School of Journalism at Columbia.

Mr. Cross has indicated his willingness to broaden his seminar to include other aspects of newspaper law, in addition to libel, if his listeners wish.

### Slides Will Be Used

In the seminar on photography, Mr. Boyd will use slides to illustrate some of the techniques that have been found useful on small newspapers.

An additional seminar, to be held Saturday morning at 10 o'clock in Fernald Hall, will be conducted by Lewis Jordan, assistant foreign editor of the New York *Times* and instructor at the Graduate School of Journalism, Columbia. His topic will be "Newspaper Make-Up."

Following the Saturday morning seminar there will be an informal gathering and shop talk in which the seminar speakers, the visiting editors and publishers, and students will participate.

### Exhibits Are Arranged

Special exhibits for the program will include:

In the Louis Oakes room, a display of outstanding photographic works from Maine daily newspapers and an exhibit portraying the history of printing, which is from Rockland's Farnsworth Art Museum.

In addition, guests will be invited to visit the print shop of the University Press and the new offices of the Maine Campus.

### Outstanding Photography

Edward Byron, general manager of the *Kennebec Journal*, and secretary of the Maine Daily Newspaper Publishers Association, carried out the project of assembling the dailies' photographs.



Harold L. Cross

news, features, and sports.

The exhibit from Rockland was arranged by artist Frank Hamabe. It is being loaned to the University through the courtesy of James M. Brown III, director of the Farnsworth Art Museum.

Hanging of the pictures and the arrangement of other exhibits has been under the direction of Prof. Vincent Hartgen of the Art department.

### Press Leaders Help

James D. Ewing, Bangor *Commercial*, president of the Maine Daily Newspaper Publishers Association, and Kingston Harvey, Fort Fairfield *Review*, president of the Maine Press Association, have worked with University committeemen in arranging the program.

Student organizations participating are the University of Maine Press Club and the staff of the Maine Campus.

Indications at mid-week were that more than 50 publishers and editors of Maine daily and weekly newspapers would attend the program.

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## Use Of Firearms Is Prohibited

The use of firearms within a one-half mile radius of any University building is prohibited.

Several near accidents have been reported recently. The present use of expanded facilities in the vicinity of the University dump, the use of the cross country trail, and work being carried on by the forestry department near the radio shack means that people will be in this area at all times of the day.

## Lord To Head Federal Group

George E. Lord, assistant director of the Agricultural Extension at the University, has been appointed chairman of the National Committee for the Codification of Federal Extension Laws.

Mr. Lord has just returned from the first meeting of the committee in Washington. He will be called upon to make a report on the committee's progress at a meeting in Kansas City, Mo., late in October.

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Oct. 16, 17, 18, 19  
"MY FRIEND IRMA"

John Lund, Diana Lynn, Don DeFore, Marie Wilson

### BIJOU BANGOR

Oct. 12, 13, 14  
"THE WINDOW"

Barbara Hale, Ruth Roman

Oct. 15, 16, 17, 18  
"THE RED DANUBE"

Walter Pidgeon, Ethel Barrymore, Peter Lawford, Janet Leigh, Angela Lounsbury

### PARK BANGOR

Oct. 12, 13  
"ILLEGAL ENTRY"

Howard Duff, Marta Toren

"NEPTUNE'S DAUGHTER"

Esther Williams, Red Skelton

Oct. 14, 15  
"COBRA WOMAN"

"WHITE SAVAGE"

Oct. 16, 17, 18  
"GUADALCANAL DIARY"

Preston Foster, Lloyd Nolan

"PURPLE HEART"

Oct. 19, 20  
"DON'T TRUST A HUSBAND"

"GREAT GATSBY"

Bijou and Opera House operate continuously from 1:30 to 11 o'clock.

Matinee Prices: 35¢ to 5 o'clock

### STRAND ORONO

Wed. & Thurs., Oct. 12-13

"FORCE OF EVIL"

7:42

John Garfield, Beatrice Pearson

"COUNTERPUNCH"

6:30-9:18

Joe Kirkwood, Leon Errol

Fri. & Sat., Oct. 14-15

"WHITE HEAT"

James Cagney, Virginia Mayo

Also cartoons

Sat. Matinee 2:30; 6:30-8:31

Sunday & Monday, Oct. 16-17

"COME TO THE STABLE"

Loretta Young, Celeste Holm

Sun. Matinee 3:00; 6:30-8:25

Tuesday, Oct. 18

"THE FORBIDDEN STREET"

Dana Andrews, Maureen O'Hara

Also short subjects. 6:30-8:28

Wed. & Thurs., Oct. 19-20

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## The Maine Campus

Published Thursdays during the college year by students of the University of Maine. Subscription rate: 75¢ per semester. Local advertising rate: 60¢ per column inch. Editorial and business offices 4 Fernald Hall. Telephone Extension 52. Member Associated Collegiate Press. Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service Inc., College Publisher's Representative, 420 Madison Ave., New York 17, N. Y. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, Orono, Me.

### To Maine's Press: Greetings

Tomorrow will be Maine Newspaper Day.

Editors and publishers from all over the state, including the Maine Press Association and the Maine Daily Newspaper Publishers Association, will be on the campus.

It can easily be seen that publishers and colleges and universities have many mutual interests. Not the least of these interests concerns the young people—the students of today who will be the business and professional workers of tomorrow.

Naturally, the editors and publishers are attracted to the campus by the program of speeches and seminars on professional subjects. But their being here also gives evidence of their interest in the students, some of whom will some day be working for and with them.

We are of the opinion that it is a fine thing for businessmen—of any field—to meet with students on common ground and discuss problems and mutual interests.

It is an especially fine thing for the students because they can more easily learn just what will be demanded of them when they do get professional positions. And the editors and publishers can stress what they will be looking for when they are hiring graduates.

We feel that this meeting of prospective employees and employers is a worthy idea.

We want to thank these visitors for the interest they are showing.

We hope their University visit proves thoroughly enjoyable.  
—BOB SNOWMAN

### No More Seat-Saving

In last week's issue of the *Campus* we carried an open letter concerning the saving of large blocks of seats at football games. The question was raised as to whose authority was used to reserve the seats.

The answer seems to be that the seats were reserved only through the initiative of the persons who did the reserving.

A check with the athletic office reveals that the only authorized reservation of space at football games is for the band, which attends in a uniform body.

All other groups who wish to sit together should appear at Alumni Field far enough in advance of game time to get the seats on a first-come-first-served basis. The athletic office, according to Ted Curtis, faculty manager of athletics, does not sanction the saving of blocks of seats, and further, does not want this sort of action to be taken by anyone.

Season passes are sold at a flat, unreserved rate, and, therefore, do not entitle bearers to any special seat at any one game. Seats should be filled on a strictly rush basis. Any mass reserving or seat-saving is a brusque reflection of a selfish interest, something that has no place in progressive University life.

One man's dollar is worth as much as that of the next man, and should be recognized as such.

—LARRY PINKHAM

Congratulations this week go to the Maine football team for its resounding defeat of New Hampshire.

We hope this victory dampened the spirits of the many Bookstore critics and Carnegie second-guessers who were moaning about the team's lack of spunk. Good work, men—you showed 'em.

Show 'em again this week.

True education persuades men to order and change their ways in the direction of clearly visioned ideals of increased human welfare. A public-spirited and goal-conscious journalism must be ranked, therefore, among the most significant and powerful of educational instruments.

—HAROLD R. BENJAMIN

**EDITOR-IN-CHIEF** ..... Larry Pinkham  
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**ADVERTISING MANAGER** ..... Harry Hulley



—LeBrun

### According To St. James

By Dick St. James

This week I'd like to air another one of my pet peeves in this space, if you don't mind. It's been bothering me for a long while and I'm sure it must be a peeve for most of you, also.

My complaint deals with those students who stand in classroom doorways to shoot the bull and block passage. They might be called "door jams." (No pun intended but I'll take the blame for it.)

This pest divides his activities into two phases. First he blocks the doorway before the class starts just to get everyone in a nice frame of mind for the lecture. Then when the class is over he rushes to get to the door first and resumes his lounging position with arms and legs so strategically placed as to limit passage to a one-foot-square crawling space between his left foot and the person he's talking to. Most exasperating.

Some students like to enter the classroom as soon as they get there rather than stand around in the crowded hallway. They have various reasons. Maybe they want to brush up on their notes. Maybe they want to do a little knitting. Maybe they want to find a good sleeping position before the class starts. Or maybe they just want to sit down and take a load off their feet.

But they usually find themselves frustrated if Mr. Door Jam and one of his team mates are in action. Upon

encountering a blocked doorway, the average student stands back and surveys the situation, looking for openings. When he thinks he has one he starts for it, only to discover that the door blocker has anticipated the move and nonchalantly covered the opening.

That could go on for quite awhile and end in a victory for the door blocker. But I'll give you a tip. I've found it very successful to feint to the right and run like hell to the left. Then I pick myself up from the tangle of front row chairs and go to my seat. You've got to be deceptive.

Getting out of the room after the class sometimes requires a double feint because Mr. Door Jam is hep to that first play of yours and is laying for you. Of if you really want to get clever you can sneak out the window. Just make sure you're on the ground floor.

Seriously, Mr. Door Jam is creating quite a traffic problem in our class buildings, especially with the campus as crowded as it is this year. It's bad enough just to stand around in the halls and talk. That's a privilege we can't deny anyone. But I think we'll all agree that stopping in doorways to converse is not necessary and is definitely inconvenient.

So beware, Mr. Door Jam, or we'll be coming at you with spikes high and crash helmets on.

### PETTICOAT ANGLES

By Marilyn Wyman

Every once in a while some paper publishes a story of the Meanest Man in the World, but I know where he lives.

I nominate for this position the student who took a closed reserve book out of the library at 2 p.m. and had not returned it the next morning, although there were approximately 50 of his classmates who also had a prelim over the same material. Nor was the offender a newcomer to the campus, to be excused by saying that he didn't know library regulations say reserved books are to be returned to the desk at the end of two hours. Oh, no, this character was an upperclassman in an advanced class who knew the difficulties students have with outside reading.

Several fortunate persons heard Mr. Hartgen's seminar on publicity at Saturday's leadership conference. One

of the points brought up concerned the effectiveness of posters, a publicity device used by many organizations. A nutshell note on poster etiquette is (1) never place your posters or notices over someone else's and (2) it is your responsibility to take down any posters you put up as soon as the event is over. If you didn't thing posters could be an eyesore, notice the bookstore entrance where the papers were taken down so the wall could be painted.

Those who have had their pictures taken for the 1951 *Prism* may have wondered just what the results are going to be, since the feat seems to call for a great deal of acrobatic prowess. Immediately upon being seated in front of the camera, you are told "Tilt your head to the right. Lift your chin a little. Drop one shoulder."

## Mail Bag

### Rebuttal

To the Editor: Your Sept. 29 letter column carried a complaint by one R.D.M. about what he called "the Bookstore bottleneck" and a suggested remedy which I think takes the cake for foolishness and impertinence.

In the first place, it is pretty clear that the writer never had to worry about textbook expenses, or he would never have been thoughtless enough to suggest that freshmen should be required to buy all their books new from the Bookstore.

There are students, you know, who worry about expenses and try to get some, if not all, of their books second-hand, either through the MCA Book Mart or from some other student who used the book the year before.

It would be unfair in the highest degree to make anybody pay more than he can afford for books that he might be able to pick up more cheaply somewhere else.

As for the veterans, I know that many of them are having a difficult time of it, and as a general thing I believe that things should be made as comfortable for them as possible. But after all, they are getting an education at the expense of the government, and is there any good reason why they should be specially privileged to get their books without the painful experience of waiting in line, while the rest of us still have to go through the same old mill?

I've heard complaints about the Bookstore lines also, but they were good-humored ones, and after all, nobody really suffers by having to wait in line for his books. It only happens once a semester, and it seems to me to be a necessary evil that the Bookstore employees cope with very pleasantly and efficiently.

Why spend a lot of money and work putting into effect a system which only works to the advantage of one group and actually harms another? INDIGNANT NON-VETERAN

### Implication Withdrawn

To the Editor: Two issues ago a column was published, written by me, concerning distribution of student mail during vacations. The special incident that I mentioned was personal—that of receiving mail in September that for some reason and by some person had been held over from June.

Since publication of the column, I have received a letter from the Orono postmaster reminding me that "a charge against the Postoffice Dept. is a very serious matter."

The letter says, in part, "if the carrier who delivers mail to Balentine is at fault he will be given demerits."

Confronted with the alternatives of pressing charges or making a retraction, I prefer to do the latter.

I wish to withdraw any implication that the Post Office or any postal employee was at fault.

MARILYN WYMAN

### Faculty Facts

Vincent Shainin, assistant professor of Geology, worked for the government this summer in the mining area of South Dakota.

He entered a low-ceilinged tunnel one day, carefully bending over to avoid the timbers in the roof. When quitting time came he made the mistake of straightening up and joyfully bounding toward the nearest exit. The result was a lump on his head which is evident today in dead center, just aft of his forehead.



## University Society

BY MARILYN HOYT

What a deserted place this campus was last week end, with most of our students off to the football game. And what a game it was! I am especially happy because this will be the first fall in my college career that I won't be receiving a letter edged in black from my friends at NHU. As a matter of fact I think I'll send them a dozen.



MARILYN

I'm sure the **Lambda Chis**, underneath their scholastic coats, have hobo hearts, for they had a real hobo get-together last Saturday night. The house was very charmingly, I use the word in its most distorted sense, with burlap bags and colored card-paper. **Charlie Brown**, King of the Hobos, and **Les Ray** entertained the guests with a comical skit. Hot dogs, cocoa, and cakes were served.

Those on the decoration committee were: **Al Mosher**, **Cliff Card**, and **Stue Carroll**. **Mr. and Mrs. James Whitten** were chaperons.

**Theta Chi** had a tea Sunday afternoon for the wives of its married members. The house was gaily decorated with bright autumn leaves. A roaring fire in the brick fireplace gave an added touch of congeniality. **Mrs. J. Robert Smyth** poured.

Camp Roosevelt seems to be a popular spot for University social gatherings. Week end before last, **Alpha Omicron Pi** held a houseparty there. And this week end **MCA** had what was formally called a "retreat" at the camp.

Last Sunday night the Chinese students on campus invited **Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Connor**, **Alice Purdue**, **Phyllis Jean Bruce**, **Ruth Wadleigh**, and myself to the **MCA** building for a real home-cooked Chinese dinner. We had Chinese pickles, cheese, green

tea, and several dishes of food flavored with soy bean. After dinner, **Paul K. M. Hsi** entertained us with an interesting lecture on the origin of Chinese printing characters.

Other Chinese students there, were: **Virginia Lee**, **Pauline C. Y. Chu**, **Bill Yen**, and **Joe Y. H. Lee**.

The married couples have been neglected lately, so I have an extra long list this week.

Married: **Florine Robbins** to **Randy Adams**; **Ruth Hanson** to **Charlie Broomhall**; **Peggy Hobbs** to **Curly Gordon**; **Jean Whitaker** to **Bill Westwater**; **Theresa Brooks** to **Bob Kelly**; **Peggy Sutton** to **Dick Watson**; **Jane O'Sullivan** to **Charlie MacDonald**; **Jean Cunningham** to **Ken Jackson**; **Jean Mitchell** to **George Stoeber**; **Jo Stewart** to **John Hyde**; **Jackie French** to **Jerry Gattcomb**; **Tessie Freese** to **Dick Tardy**; **Therese Dumais** to **David Gamber**.

Pinned last week: **Mary Littlefield** to **Ralph Mahoney**, **Sigma Chi**.

### ACS Plans Open House

The student affiliate of the American Chemical Society will meet Wednesday, October 19, in Carnegie Lounge at 7:30 p.m., to discuss plans for the forthcoming open house.

All members are urged to be present.

## Home Ec Clubs Of N. England Meet Here

The University of Maine Home Economics Club, in collaboration with two other Maine home economics clubs, was host to the New England Workshop held last weekend at Camp Alamoosook, East Orland.

The Workshop, which about 50 students and their faculty advisors, representing 18 colleges, attended, was the largest Workshop meeting in the history of the organization.

Saturday afternoon the group made a tour of the Maine Campus, complimenting the University with many favorable remarks. Preceding the tour, they were served tea by the home economics staff members and students at the Home Management House.

Saturday evening the guests attended a banquet in Estabrooke Hall, at which Miss Frances Urban, Field Secretary of the American Home Economics Association, was guest speaker. Miss Urban spoke on how local home economics fit into the national scope.

Margaret Batson, president of the Maine Home Economics Club, and Jeanne Frye, vice president, were University delegates at the Workshop. Professor Katherine Miles, faculty member, was in charge of arrangements for the affair.

## University Calendar

### THURSDAY, OCT. 13

7 p.m.—MOC meeting, Louis Oakes Room.

7:30 p.m.—Canterbury Club, MCA building.

7:30 p.m.—Politics and Foreign Affairs Club, North Estabrooke (C).

### FRIDAY, OCT. 14

10:45 a.m.—General Assembly: Erwin D. Canham, editor, *Christian Science Monitor*, Memorial Gym.

11:45 a.m.—4 p.m.—Maine Newspaper Day program, see Page 1.

7 p.m.—Football rally, Memorial Gym.

8 p.m.—WAA stag dance.

### SATURDAY, OCT. 15

10 a.m.—11 a.m.—Maine Newspaper Day program, see Page 1.

8 p.m.—Owls-Eagles stag dance, Memorial Gym.

8 p.m.—Theta Chi open house.

### SUNDAY, OCT. 16

8, 9, 10, 11 a.m.—Our Lady of Wisdom Chapel.

11 a.m.—MCA Non-sectarian service, Little Theatre.

4 p.m.—Organ recital, Carnegie Hall.

7 p.m.—MCA general meeting, Louis Oakes Room.

7 p.m.—Our Lady of Wisdom Chapel.

### WEDNESDAY, OCT. 19

7 p.m.—Forestry Club, 33 Winslow Hall.

7 p.m.—Philosophy Club, MCA building.

7 p.m.—Radio Guild meeting, 275 Stevens Hall.

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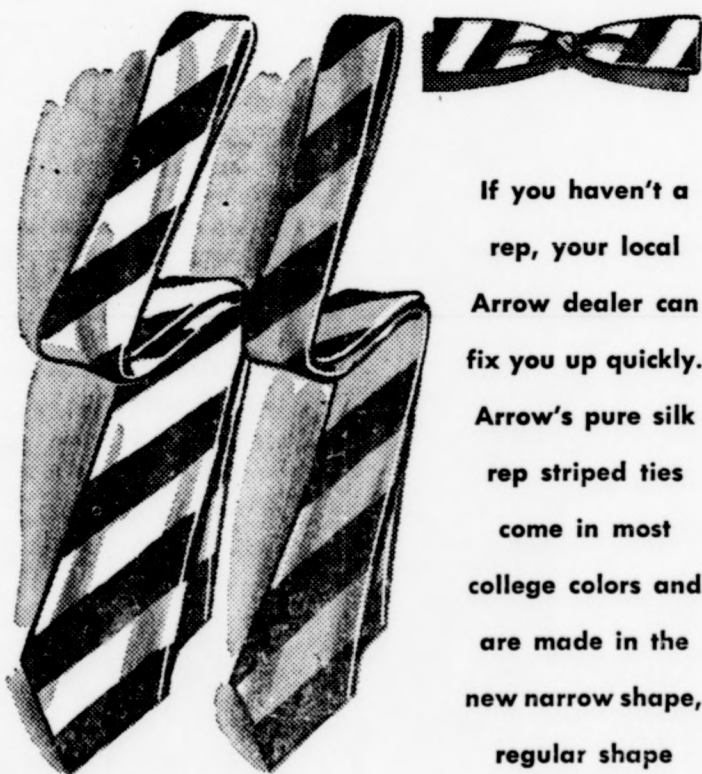
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## Committee On Administration Approves Program For Supervising Status Of Absentee Veterans

The Committee on Administration has approved and adopted a report to aid the University and the Veterans Administration in supervising the status of veterans who are absent from classes for an extended period of time.

Following are extracts from the report which concerns veterans:

"The deans report to the Veterans Office each week the names of all vet-

erans under G. I. or Public Law 16 who, from the attendance records, appear to have been absent from classes for six consecutive days prior thereto, either for known or unknown reasons. If known, the reasons shall be stated.

### Registrar Marks Records

"To facilitate prompt and accurate reporting by the deans, the registrar will place identifying marks on the at-

tendance records of veterans under G. I. or P.L. 16, and the Veterans Office will provide a standard form to the deans for the reporting of absentees.

"The veterans office, on receipt of reports of absentees from the deans, will inform those students whose absences cannot be satisfactorily accounted for that their subsistence checks have been tentatively withheld until they return to classes.

### Dean Investigates

"In cases where reasons for absences are unknown, the dean will investigate and report the cause of absences to the Veterans Office at the earliest possible time. Possible sources of information concerning absentees include the daily health service report, the office of the Dean of Men (Mr. Worrick), the fraternities, and contact with the student's university address or permanent home address, by telephone or letter."

Members of the Committee on Administration are James A. Gannett, Fred P. Loring, Professor Matthew McNeary, Professor John Stewart, Miss Betty Reid, Lloyd Pike, and Robert Worrick.

## City Management Course Acclaimed As Nation's First

The first short manager training course ever conducted was held here at the University, according to an article entitled "On-the-Job Management Training" which appeared in the September issue of *Public Management*.

This course, arranged by Professor Edward F. Dow, head of the department of history and government, consisted of a one-week "training institute" for town and city managers. The institutes have been held annually since 1946.

The article also indicates that the University of Maine was a pioneer in having public management students serve as interns in the offices of active town and city managers. This procedure has since been widely adopted.

## Engineering Societies To Hold Joint Meeting

The student branches of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and the Institute of Radio Engineers will hold a joint meeting this evening in Lord Hall at 7:30.

Stanley L. Jack, field engineer for Thomas A. Edison, Inc., will be the guest speaker.

## Pledge Reports Are Announced By Fraternities

Eleven University fraternities have pledged seventy-four men, according to pledge reports received and recorded by the Interfraternity Council. Those pledged and their fraternities are as follows:

**Delta Tau Delta:** David D. Brackett, David A. Collins, Peter Drivas, Robert A. Herrman, Donald F. Horan, Anthony P. Mezoian.

**Kappa Sigma:** Thomas H. Burgess, John W. Christie, Ralph C. Ham, John P. Kelly, William G. McFarlan, Carl W. McDermott, Peter P. Pocius.

**Phi Eta Kappa:** Albert W. Barbour, Calvin H. Beal, Albert B. Haines, Ray E. Lamoreau, David W. Remick, Dana E. Warren.

**Phi Gamma Delta:** Merrill D. Bartlett, Orvis W. Bonney, Jr., John C. Bowler, Joseph C. Godin, Parnell S. Hare, Fred L. LaChapelle, John M. Wathen, Jr., K. Rogers Simmons, Eugene F. Sturgeon.

**Phi Kappa Sigma:** Robert B. Chatto, Alton B. Cole, Nathan R. Dyer, William C. Heyne, Richard A. Wedan, Alan C. Pease, John E. Shirley, Clifford L. Swenson, Jr.

**Phi Mu Delta:** Lester Bickford, Donald H. Gouin, John J. Harvey, Donald A. McCarthy, Dexter M. Stowell, John H. Mills.

**Sigma Alpha Epsilon:** Arthur M. Bowker, Jr., James E. Bradley, James E. Conley, Philip H. Dennis, Robert B. Donovan, Richard J. Froberger, Vincent M. Heck, Richard A. Knight, Donald A. Spear, Leon R. Taylor, George Tousey III.

**Sigma Chi:** Bradford B. Brown, Thomas K. Fogler, Robert D. Haynes, Paul F. Marsden, Reginald K. Nye, Peter Panagakos, Theodore T. Rand, Carlton E. Wight.

**Sigma Nu:** Forrest E. Bailey, Jr., Richard W. Day, Augustus P. Gregory, Jr., Perley S. Hamilton, Jr., Gordon H. Johnston, Charles A. Shepard, Jr.

**Tau Kappa Epsilon:** Donald H. Davis.

**Theta Chi:** Walter A. Dagdigian, Thomas P. Gill, Robert P. Gregoire, Charles C. Harmon, Jr., Robert A. LaFountain, Andrew F. Rogers.

**Alpha Gamma Rho:** Herbert L. Crafts, Charles H. Dunn, Richard Hatch, Glendon B. Jordan, Maurice R. Keene, Arthur W. Reynolds, Thurston B. Townsend.

**Beta Theta Pi:** Kenneth W. Castner, Jr., Harry M. Easton III, Gordon H. Falt, Jr., Donald E. Hodgkins, Joseph R. McLaughlin, Jr., Vincent A. Morrison, Robert J. Saisi, Herbert A. Wilkinson, Leonard L. Aucoin.

**Phi Eta Kappa:** Delbert C. Beckwith, Paul Higgins, Roger A. Welts, Robert D. Whytock.

**Phi Gamma Delta:** Robert J. Anderson, Jr., Hugo H. Cross, Eugene L. Cunningham, Richard L. Powell, William W. Russell.

**Sigma Chi:** R. Burnell Dow.

**Sigma Phi Epsilon:** E. Eugene Gammon, Francis L. Haley, Donald Regan, Paul E. Tibbetts.

## Pulp Specialists To Visit University

Outstanding industrial specialists in the pulp and paper industry will visit the University this fall for a series of 15 talks on various phases of the industry.

Professor Fay Hyland and Professor Irwin B. Douglas are faculty members who will join the industrial men in the series.

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## Bear Facts

BY JOHN MURPHY

For the first time since the Yankee Conference was founded, Maine has a chance, and a good chance, to take the title.

In the past, New Hampshire had proved to be too much of a stumbling block for the Black Bears. But last Saturday, Coach Dave Nelson's rebounding crew took the measure of the Wildcats by a 26 to 13 score.

**Maine won a musket for the New Hampshire victory and could win a title this Saturday.**

But the Connecticut game is no soft touch. The UConnns have, according to Coach Nelson, "personnel equal to Springfield and New Hampshire—both in number and depth."

Connecticut opened its season against Yale, far from a soft touch for any club. They gave the Elis a stiff battle in the early part of the game before falling under by some four touchdowns.

The next week, they defeated American International College, 14 to 0. This AIC team edged Colby, 6 to 0, in its opener. Just what this means, I don't know.

**Well, anyhow, last Saturday, the powerful Springfield Gymnasts upended Connecticut by a 26 to 7 score.**

All of these statistics should prove to be entirely worthless but they're nice to know, at least.

It should be quite a ball game. If Maine wins, the Conference crown will come to Orono. Should Connecticut win, the Huskies will probably go on to win the title, themselves.

**Two teams will be fighting for YC honors Saturday and I'll take Maine. However, I also took the Red Sox. Here's hoping.**

A note for all Hillsdale fans: the Michigan school, whose football teams were formerly coached by our Mr. Nelson, trounced Kalamazoo, 28 to 0.

A note for the administration: After Old Town defeated Stearns last Saturday, Monday was declared a school holiday or so the rumor has it. What will happen if Maine wins Saturday?

High school football fans will get a chance to see two good football teams Friday night at Brewer when the undefeated Witches meet undefeated Madison.

Steve MacPherson, former fullback for the University of Maine, really took it out on a fraternity brother last Saturday. Steve's Mattanawcook team walloped Al Savignano's Ellsworth club, 40 to 7.

**Rumor, as usual, has it that Phil Coulombe, former All-New England and All-Maine fullback, will play ball again this season. Phil broke his ankle on the first day of pre-season practice this fall but the cast came off yesterday.**

**If the doc says okay, the chunky Phil will start working out again.**

Another bright sign in the football picture is the return of sophomore back Harry Easton. Out for several weeks with a twisted knee, Easton made the trip to Durham Saturday and is reported ready for contact work again.

Have you seen the broken nose that is decorating Jim McBrady's face? Lightning does strike twice.

**Shed a few tears for Bowdoin. The loaded Polar Bears lost their second game of the season to Amherst last Saturday. Life and its sorrows.**

Late predictions that got lost between here and there: The peerless prognosticator takes Brooklyn over the Yanks in the Series, Michigan over Army, Hillsdale over Kalamazoo and Moon Over Miami.

## Black Bears Seek Yankee Conference Crown



They're off with only 4¼ miles to go. Bob Eastman, No. 3, leads the field at the start of last Friday's cross country meet with Bates. Three Maine runners—Bob Parsons, No. 2; Dick Dow, No. 1, and Harland Harndon, not shown—finished in a tie for first place as Coach Chester Jenkins' team took a 17 to 44 victory from the Bobcats. Dominique Casavant, Bates No. 34, finished fourth. Irving Smith, No. 6, is the other Maine man shown, while other Bates runners are Joseph Brown, No. 32, Eugene Harley, No. 38, and David Cox, No. 35.

—Newhall Photo

### Plans Revealed For Ticket Sale

Ted Curtis, faculty manager of athletics, announces that students may purchase tickets for the Bates and Colby games under the following plan.

The student will bring his student pass to the Athletic Office in Memorial Gym and by paying one dollar will get the ticket for either game. Each student will be allowed to present for exchange one other student ticket.

Times for exchanging tickets are: For the Bates game—Friday, October 14, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and after the rally; Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. If a student wishes to purchase a ticket for the non-student sections he may do so on Wednesday.

For the Colby game—Thursday, October 20, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Friday, 8 a.m. to 12 noon; Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. If a student wishes to purchase a ticket for the non-student sections, he may do so on Tuesday or Wednesday.

If the student body wishes a special train, Ted Curtis announces that he is willing to assist in arranging for one. Students desiring to go by special busses or trains are asked to sign up at the same time as they buy their tickets to the games.

### Forfeit Wins Prominent In Intramural Football

A double loss, five forfeit victories, and a single playing victory were recorded in intramural touch football games last Sunday.

The Off Campus team defeated Corbett 3 and 4 by a 12 to 6 score. North Dorm team 6 and 8 and team 2 and 4 were both eliminated when neither appeared at the field.

Forfeit wins went to North Dorm team 9 and 11 over 1 and 3, 10 and 12 over 13 and 14, 17 and 19 over 16, 20 over 18 and, Corbett 1 and 2 over Dunn 1 and 2.

### Frosh and JVs Open

Coach Sam Sezak's freshman football squad opens its 1949 season Saturday morning against Hebron Academy at 9 a.m. on the practice field.

Saturday afternoon, the Junior Varsity team will oppose MCI, prep school champs last season, in a 2:30 game at Pittsfield.

### Pendleton Runs, Maine Harriers Meet UNB Here

Rebounding from a 35 to 0 setback at the hands of a strong Springfield team, Coach Dave Nelson's Black Bears spoiled a University of New Hampshire homecoming by defeating the Wildcats 26 to 13 last Saturday.

It took New Hampshire just seven plays to score with a Mather to Fraser pass accounting for the TD. Maine came back in the second period, however, to score twice on long plays.

Pendleton was Maine's workhorse on the ground offense while Harry Marden paced the air attack. Bruce Mather's passing kept New Hampshire in the game although several of his tosses were dropped.

The entire Maine line effectively throttled the Wildcat running attack. Wing looked especially good on pass defense, intercepting several NH passes.

Fresh from a 17 to 44 victory over Bates, Coach Chester Jenkins' varsity cross country squad will meet the University of New Brunswick harriers here at 10:30 a.m., Saturday.

The New Brunswick meet, originally set for last Monday, was rescheduled for Saturday in order that the Canadian runners might see their first intercollegiate football game, as guests of the University.

Against Bates, three Maine runners—Dow, Harndon and Parsons—crossed the finish line together for a winning time of 22:53.5 over the 4¼ mile course.

Cassavant of Bates placed fourth followed closely by Packard and Wallace of Maine.

MCI, prep school champs last year, defeated the frosh runners by a 20 to 39 score shortly after the Bates meet.

Lavasseur of MCI won the 2½ mile run in 14:15. Wight of Maine placed second.

### New End Coach John Cuddeback Clarifies His Position At Maine

One of the many unknowns on the Maine campus this year has been the status of John Cuddeback, the Black Bears' end coach.

Coach Cuddeback is a transfer student from Hillsdale College in Michigan where he was an outstanding end on Dave Nelson's football team for three years. He earned his letter in 1946, 1947, and 1948.

This year, he is a senior education major and due to his transfer, is ineligible to play ball.

Cuddeback said that he came here, sacrificing a year of ball-playing, in order to learn the coaching business a little in advance of his graduation.

He feels that by working under Coach Nelson, he will learn more and be farther ahead than if he played ball another year. He plans to stay in the coaching business after he graduates.

The 24-year-old pass catching specialist spent three and a half years in the Navy Submarine Service before he entered Hillsdale College in 1946.

For the next three years, under Nelson and Harold Westerman, he established himself as a great pass receiver.

He is fondly called "The Claw" by his fellow staff members now, in memory of his adeptness at holding on to a thrown ball.

He has definitely shown that he deserves the nickname by his tossing a ball around with the players in the afternoons before regular practice begins. It is not unusual to see him reach up and snag with one hand a pass that a less capable man would have given up on.

It appears that Cuddeback's ability is beginning to catch on among the ends on the Pale Blue eleven, judging from the performances turned in so far this year by Al Wing, Dick Laggay, Bob Whytock, and George Blaisdell.

The lanky coach, who is married and lives at the Austin Trailer Court on Forest Avenue in Orono, said that he has been greatly pleased with the fellows that he has had to work with this fall. Like Nelson, Westerman, and Lude, he thinks the attitude and spirit of the Bear gridders is wonderful.

His only comment on Maine was, "It gets dark too early."

### Maine Gridders Want Revenge For '48 Defeat

The Maine Black Bears will be going after their first Yankee Conference championship Saturday afternoon when they meet the Connecticut Huskies on Alumni Field, at 1:30.

If they can get revenge on the 34 to 6 defeat they suffered at the hands of the UConnns last fall, they will be undefeated in Yankee Conference play and new champs this fall.

The Nutmeggers are reported to be very strong this year, in spite of the fact that they have suffered two setbacks, both from very potent squads—Springfield and Yale.

It is said that they are probably equal to Maine on offense, and they are exceptional on defense.

Scouting reports have it that they run from a deep single wing, causing Coach Dave Nelson to say, "The Connecticut game will probably be a much harder game than the New Hampshire one."

Nelson has had his squad working very hard this week in preparation for the tussle. He held only light practice Monday, but on Tuesday and Wednesday, the concentration was on heavy work and scrimmage. He will taper off today and tomorrow.

The only casualty from last week's game, outside of Hal Marden, who suffered an attack of gripe, was Jim

**Movies of the Maine-New Hampshire football game will be shown Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Gymnasium, line coach Mike Lude announced.**

McBrady, who broke his nose. Both of these boys will probably be all right for this week's encounter.

Another man who will probably be ready to go Saturday is Harry Easton, number two quarterback before he suffered an injured knee in pre-season practice. Nelson feels that he will be a great aid to the depth in the backfield.

### 92 Compete For Team Positions In Tennis Tourney

The annual fall tennis tournament got under way yesterday when 92 entrants began battling for the 1949 University singles championship.

Positions on the varsity and frosh tennis squads for the spring of 1950 will be at stake in the tourney. Trophies will be awarded to the singles champ and runner-up.

Seedings announced by tennis coach Dr. G. William Small placed three veterans of last year's varsity squad on top. They are, in order, Bob Thoits, Ben Blanchard, and Frank Potenzo.

Following them in the seeding are Bob Avery, captain of last season's JV team, Dick Edes, Paul Peterson, Dick Preble, Bill Chesley, Bob Gascoigne, Gerald Faucher, Jim Rice, and Gordon Johnston.

An international flavor was added to the tournament with the entries of Kshiroda Baruna of India, Chen Yen of China, and Remigio Agpalo of the Philippine Islands.

A doubles tourney and individual ranking matches will follow singles play.

Lou Gehrig compiled a world series batting mark of .361 in seven series.



## MCA Will Start Annual Drive On October 17

One of the oldest and largest organizations on this campus begins its annual membership drive Monday.

The Maine Christian Association, which had its beginning back in the 1870's and which last year had a membership of 1,600, will sponsor week-long activities to acquaint the campus with the work of the MCA and enroll the support of the students as members.

Under the co-chairmanship of Virginia Stickney and Herbert Griffin, a crew of student workers will contact all students, both on and off the campus, during the week of October 17-21.

The Maine Christian Association, which employs Rev. Charles O'Connor and Miss Ruth Wadleigh as full-time advisers and is known to everyone as the MCA, is a campus-wide religious organization. Designed to meet the needs of all faiths and students, it is the center for religious activity and community service.

Membership dues of one dollar may be applied to the term bill by signing of a pledge card if the student prefers.

## Cadets Prepare For Big Dance

Professor Harry Watson, speaking at the Scabbard and Blade smoker, advised the military organization to secure a small Maine band just under the "name" level instead of a "name band" for its Military Ball, Dec. 9.

According to Watson, faculty advisor to the group, the Scabbard and Blade's former experiences with "name bands" had demonstrated their impracticability from a financial point of view.

One of two dances held by the organization, the Military Ball is the only formal dance of the fall semester.

## MOC Supper, Hike Planned For Sunday

The Maine Outing Club will hold a supper at the new skating cabin at 4 p.m. Sunday. After the supper there will be a hike to the Aggie picnic grounds for a marshmallow roast and song fest.

Freshman men and women are particularly urged to attend. Freshman women will be able to make the curfew.

There will be a charge of 45 cents for the evening. This should be deposited in one of the envelopes at the bookstore entrance before 4:30 p.m. Friday. The envelope should be placed in the reservation box, also at the bookstore entrance.

## Home Ec Group Holds Assembly In Oakes Room

The first Home Economics Assembly was held yesterday in the Louis Oakes Room of the Library. Dr. Louise Stedman, head of the Department, introduced Dean Arthur L. Deering, who greeted the students present.

Student leaders who were present and who spoke briefly concerning the activities of their organizations were: Margaret Batson, president of the Home Ec Club; Elizabeth Shaw, president of Omicron Nu; Priscilla Lord, Merrill-Palmer Student; Dorothea Butler and Jeanne Frye, Danforth Scholarship Students.

Jeanne Frye gave a report of the Regional Work Shop for College Home Ec Clubs held at the University last week end. This was followed by a discussion of the Home Economics Department plans for the coming year.



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MAINE

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## Research across the U. S. A.

### YOUNG SCIENTISTS ARE BUILDING CAREERS WITH DU PONT FROM CONNECTICUT TO TEXAS

When you think of Du Pont research, you may think first of Wilmington, Delaware. Actually, only eight of the Company's 36 research groups are located there. Du Pont scientists now pursue their studies in 11 states scattered from Connecticut to Texas.

Each of these laboratories is a self-contained operation. It may be devoted in part to fundamental research and applied research, or to investigations looking to the development of new products—sometimes a combination of these activities.

An unusual Du Pont laboratory is one opened last year at Newburgh, New York.

#### Inside the Laboratory

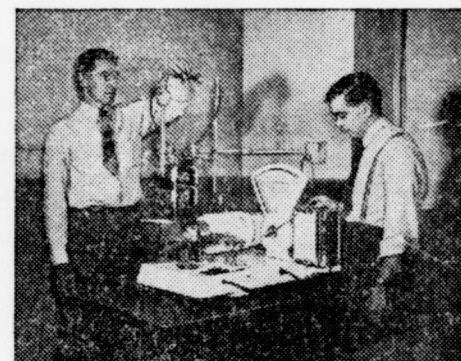
In the three-story building at Newburgh, scientists have at their disposal the most modern equipment for study of coated fabrics and plastic sheetings under all sorts of conditions. For example, a new product can be tested in a room maintained

at a temperature of  $-20^{\circ}$  F. In other rooms, the effects of high temperature and humidity can be studied. Equipment is available for testing tensile strength, tear resistance, fading, flex and flame resistance, and many other characteristics. One of Du Pont's 33 libraries has quarters in the building; there is a photographic darkroom, as well as offices, conference and work rooms.

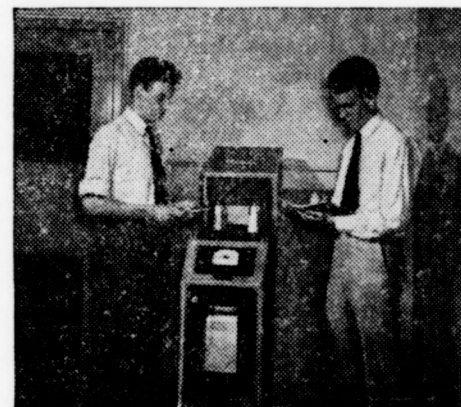
The Newburgh Laboratory works closely with the adjacent plant, which makes "Fabrikoid" pyroxylin coated fabrics, "Fabrilite" vinyl resin coated fabrics and plastic sheetings, "Tontine" washable window shade cloth, bookbinding materials, and other coated and impregnated fabrics and plastic sheetings for many uses.

#### Research at Du Pont

Research has long been a major activity at Du Pont, and it flourishes in an atmosphere of appreciation, encouragement and patience. The new products, the new plants, and the new and better jobs of the years to come will develop from the painstaking research programs being carried on today in the laboratories.



H. A. Van Eiten, B. S. Ch., Colgate '42, and E. R. Grisé, M. S. Ch., Worcester Polytechnic Institute '48, investigating the properties of vinyl compounds used in plastic-coated fabrics.



K. F. Richards, B. S. Ch. E., Cornell '48, and E. K. Holden, M. S. Ch. E., Delaware '48, studying "Teflon" tetrafluoroethylene resin insulating material with special apparatus at the Newburgh Laboratory.

#### Choice of Careers

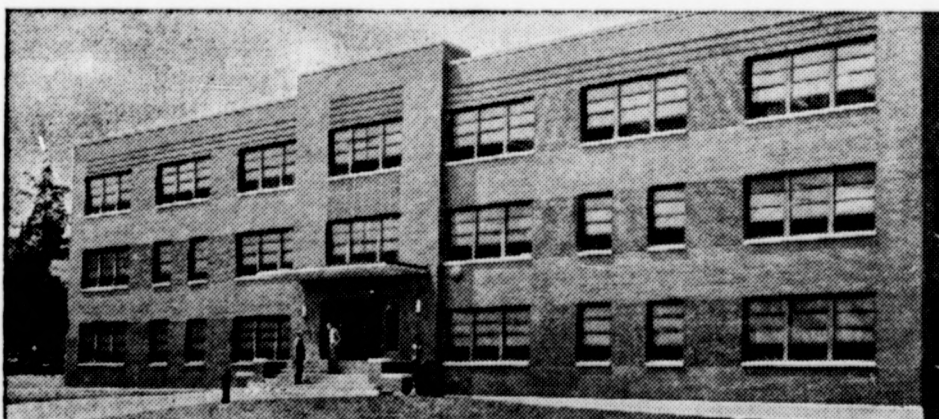
Each of the Du Pont manufacturing departments conducts continuous research. They operate much like separate companies, with interests ranging from heavy chemicals to plastics and textile fibers. Each holds challenging opportunities for college-trained chemists and physicists, as well as chemical, civil, electrical, industrial and mechanical engineers, also those specializing in production, sales and many other fields.

In this alert, ever-growing organization, young graduates can choose from a variety of careers the one that suits them best as their ability and interests develop.



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Newest Du Pont laboratory, at Newburgh, N. Y., was opened last year. It is devoted to research and development work in the field of coated and impregnated fabrics and allied products.

## TED NEWHALL

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